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ADDRESS

TO THE PEOPLE OF MAINE. FELLOW CITIZENS:

A Convention has assembled, this day, at Portland, and with an alacrity and Maine, will, we trust be a sufficient apolowell, that an intelligent public will re-

gret them. It would be matter of sincere regret, if any act of ours, should excite collision, awake angry passions or effect a breach between friends. That there are high minded honorable men, even in Maine, who prefer Gen. Jackson to Mr. Adams for President and who have the independence to avow their preference, is readily admitted. To such men, while we differ with them in this, we tender our respect and our friendship. If there are others, who from constitutional timidity or inducements of - interest, are waiting to be certain of the result, before they declare their preference, with them we disclaim all communion of principle; all concert of action. This is a subject of high, intense interest, involving perhaps the prosperity and peace, if not the liberties of our country; in this act, to designate and elect a single individual to preside over the destinies of at least ten millions of people, we recognise a right which belongs to no other people on earth, and surely it would be singular indeed, if fear, hope or jealousy should restrain us

ty spirit was intolerant and vindictive, issue any military order, we might well ates. But a single victory, Gen. have never indulged or encouraged. when the line was clearly and distinctly predict, when he should become our Jackson wo never have been thought In comparing the merits of the two marked, when each partizan was com- constitutional commander in chief, how of for such confice.

gard the prominent supporters of the ventured to heast of his splendid elo-jand manifest. Our true policy is of the candidates and so intermixed that iv. And we appeal to all who knew you on the side of justice, and assertion, that if the federal friends of To suppose that his knowledge of strong arms and stout hearts will ous to mention names, suffice it to say he would feel as indifferent to our West could successfully maintain it. that we have not witnessed a meeting India trade-tisheries, and northern boun- It would be difficult to present a pl on either side which does not verify the dary, as he would be ignorant of their allel between the two candidates. T so entire or is its dissolution so probable, him. Wishing, as we suppose he natu- well acquainted with the diplomacy of that they must vote for a President rally would, to diminish the weight and Europe, and with her ablest politicans.

to obtain an object in which both parties our State, guarantied to us by the treaty your civil rights has been proved to be statesman. He has filled successfully of-

republican party. Professions, we adj and conditions. ed, it is not easily presumed how he can Judge Imentin. well be the favorite of either party.

agr e? Such has not been the intoler- of 1783. It is well understood that G. miserably deficient—the one a practical fices of high civil trust, and now exerant spirit in Maine. In our separation Britain is exceedingly solicitous to ob- statesman, the other a mere soldier.

sence of better proofs. But so far as pected that we should recur specifically to preserve it. these go, it seems mysterious that Gen. a his public documents and to the other One other consideration is worthy of edge been retracted or explained, and if decent ill be readily admitted by all at least, some appearance of equality. they are retained, as they were advanc- who rel his pitiful controversy with And now is it equal and fair that both

cromble to pieces? Dure they, in no too readily listen to the claim of Great and militia, but whose knowledge of

consult together on the next election of ple, the legislature, nor the executive, This navigation however might be dequences. And in full accord we respond of President. Fresident of the United States—claim-deemed it prudent, politic or fair to insirable to New-York, and her influ-to this sentiment of the illustrious Jefing no right of dictation, being fellow-dulge in a fastidious discrimination. In eace might be too formidable for us to ferson. "I am," said he, "fixed in deemed it our duty to express them, and citizens with you, embarked in a com- other States it has been found impossi- resist. The General has never been awe at the mighty conflict at which two we recommend earnestly to the people mon cause, we take the liberty, briefly to disclose to you the result of our deliberations. The general solicitude at liberations. The general solicitude at least dereliction from political consistential and he might easily imagine that the treation of the ferocity of man.—

Will nations never been awe at the mighty conflict at which two overscrupulous in regard to State rights, great nations are advancing and recoil of this State, that, disregarding all other with horror at the ferocity of man.—

Will nations never deen awe at the mighty conflict at which two overscrupulous in regard to State rights, great nations are advancing and recoil of this State, that, disregarding all other states are advancing and recoil of the state of the total or party animosities, they unite in the approaching coatest, the example of cy or even pertinacity, all who verily of the territory of a State without her tional umpire than force? Is there no choosing such men for electors of Presiother States distinguished for intelli- believe that Mr. Adams is preferable to consent. By these remarks we intend means of coercing injustice more grati- dent and Vice President as they know gence and patriorism and the hitherto Gen. Jackson may safely and honestly no impeachment of his integrity. But fying to our nature, than the waste of will give their votes for JOHN QUINnotwithstanding all his eulogists have the blood of thousands and the treasure CY ADAMS, and RICHARD RUSH. This In a further examination we see no- said, we believe him but a man-and as of millions of our fellow men?" And should be strictly an election by the gy for thus addressing you. Should the thing in Gen. Jackson which can entitle such we must take him as man has we only subjoin, that to save us from people, and it can never be such, if the the sand principles which we disclose him to the peculiar attachment of the been found to be in all ages, countries such conflicts, and their consequent ca- elector is vested with a discretion to mit, are not the surest test of principle In examining the merits of General utive Chief the man who is inspired people. and are to be relied on only in the ab- Jackson for such a trust, it might be ex- with the spirit of peace, and has wisdom The I lamities, we should elect for our Exec. substitute his own will for that of the

Jackson should be claimed as the candi- roductions of his mind as the best evi- your attention, but is of considerable delidate of the republican party. His ad- cace of the extent of his understand- cacy. It is readily admitted that splenvice to Mr. Munroe in the formation of it, and the cast and character of his did talents and distinguished merit are his cabinet did not then comport with pinciples. But that brevity which we not the peculiar growth of any particular principles and was not well relished by their party although he in a measure atoned for the heresy by advancing

The his researches into the laws of nait would be of little importance from another very republican sentiment, that tion cannot have been extensive is indi- what section our rulers should be selectcitizens of a State might be executed cate by his correspondence in his first ed. But masmuch as our government is under the sentence of a court martial as and cond invasion of Florida—that his a confederation and States are yet defined aliens and spies lurking about the fortifi- respet for the laws and constitution of by something more than imaginary lines cations and encampments. Neither have his contry is not very profound, is man- and still retain their own institutions, his principles of amalgamation on the ifest this letter to Mr. Monroe, and his manners and customs, it is but fair that one hand, nor his spirit of military ven- contes with Governor Rabun-and that (all other things equal) honors and geance on the other, ever to our knowl- his stylis neither dignified nor always emoluments should be dispensed with,

the candidates for both President and But ale from these and other indi- Vice President shall be selected from If to preserve the States against con- cations detail incapacity for the high the extreme South, from adjoining States structive federal power is still a republi- office to hich he aspires, we ask, what and both natives of the same State? can doctrine, it is difficult to perceive are the nofs that he has a single dis- Maine never has attempted, and she how Gen. Jackson has, on this ground, tinguishinqualification in which he is would be the last to encourage sectionany special claims to party support. If, not equal and even excelled by hun-while commander of the troops of the dreds of pers? And the answer must that one section is not satisfied with one from a full, free and unreserved com- United States, in Georgia, and while that be, as it alays has been, "his military candidate, but must have both, we begin State was actually invaded, he usurped renown?" This is the charm—the de- to fear that we are to be made the vic- tion be tendered to the House of Represen-There was perhaps a time when par- the power, to prohibit the Governer to lusive char which dazzles and infatu- tims of local attachments, which we talives for the liberality manifested in offering

marked, when each particular with constitutional commander in cinet, now pelled to go shoulder to shoulder with Governors and their States would fare, his friend, and each would be justified in when their acts should seem to conflict of your mility candidate to those of learning, experience, of the President taries and the Address to the People, be published in the constitutional commander in cinet, now perfect the constitutional commander in cinet. his competito he present incumbent. of the United States, in reality, moving lished in the several newspapers in this State. But this is not now the case, and we are has undergone a public scrutiny, and will this is, that for enty years he has had noise or tumult, without addressess, celat full liberty to examine (which we intend to do with much candor) the relait was a military offence, and it belonged
tive claims, metits and qualifications of
to the President, and not the Legislatrations. Our dr is that his principles
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ebrations or hosannas, but bearing the
firm and steady approbation of a cool,
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deliberate and rational community, and the two distinguished chizens, who are ture, to correct and punish it. We here and manners, habeen, at least, as represented to us for the high and importance speaking of General Jackson's quality publican as these his two predecestances. In the control of the military, the enthusiasm markable example of the occurrence of States. We shall "nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in malice," shall indulge in nothing indecorous or disrespectful, shall decline to examine or control of the sanctuary of domestic life. It is the public character or to invade the sanctuary of domestic life. It is the public character, "the civic virtues," of General Jackson which we intend to discuss, and to ascertain in what and whether in any thing he excels or even equals Mr. Adams our present chief and we intend to de even this, with all due allowance in his behalf, for those frailties and delects which are the lot and the intendence of even the best of men. As a military man, we would not it we as member of the Convention for frame.

parties are again to be marshalled and his brilliancy as a Judge; we have seen nations are genrally preceded negothe lines are to be renewed and distinctly none of his profound or learned deciciations. In the United State war marked and in him is to be revived resions; and as member of Congress, his could be popular or successful stain- of a military chieftain, who never forgot dy. The bristly parts, which were publican principles. Still, if we only re- ardent and devoted friends have never ed, unless the reasons for it we clear to extend his powers to the utmost ex- chiefly about the belly and flanks lookrespective candidates, the entire fallacy quence, deep logic, comprehensive un-of this will be most manifest. Here we derstanding, extensive learning, or po-nations." Elect a man for you calculated and the purse, and our experience should of the skin." These productions were find tederalists and republicans " of the litical wisdom. Nothing of this, in civil dent disposed to pacific relations is admonish us that neither would be very hard, callous, and insensible. Other old school" arranged together for each life, has yet appeared as above mediocri- able to maintain your controvers co safe in the hands of Gen. Jackson of Mr. children of the same parents were natre Calboun. As to the latter gentleman, urally formed. it is impracticable to define the proportion in Congress it he did not exceed the world, put your antogonist to he has been eight years Secretary of the subsequent account presented to tions; so that we hazard nothing in the ingly disappoint public expectation. War, and if war must come, was well known to be inspired the society twenty-five years afterwards

from Mussachusetts, and in forming our tain a portion of this State, for which When citizens of a republic, whose ry, with much ability and full approbaconstitution, the parties laid down their she would readily concede to us the maxims are all pacific, become inflated tion. His experience, mildness, case weapons, and cordially united in a com- navigation of the St. Lawrence—a con- with military pride and intoxicated with and dignity, preeminently qualify him promptitude which indicates the magni- mon cause, for the common good. And, cession which without any consideration military glory, we may well lament the to preside in the Senate of the United since that time, neither have the peo- at all, would benefit us less than herself. infatuation and tremble for its conse- States, and in case of vacancy, to fill that

The Report and address having been read, it was

Voted unanimously, That the Report and Address be accepted.

Mr. Evans, from the committee to which was referred the resolution of Mr. Daveis, reported the following:-

Resolved, That this Convention have entire confidence that the General Government will continue its exertions to secure and confirm to this State, the territory to which it is justly entitled, by the treaty of 1783. Which, on motion was unanimously agreed

On motion of Mr. Cushman, Kennebec, Voted, That 1000 copies of the Address reported by the committee, be printed in a pamphlet form.

Mr. Gardiner of Gardiner, offered the folowing Resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention, be tendered to the 2d Congregational Society in Portland, for their urbanity and kindness in accommodating the Convention with a place of meeting. On motion of Mr. Williams of Augusta,

Resolved, Unanimously, that the thanks of this Convention be presented to the Hon-Benjamin Green, for the able and dignified manner in which he has discharged the duties of Chairman of this meeting. On motion of Mr. Fillebrown,

the Representatives' Chamber, for the sittings of the Convention.

Foted, That this Convention be adjourned without day.

BENJAMIN GREEN, Chairman.

CHARLES CUTTS, } Secretaries.

tent trust of President of the United fications for a civil magistrate; and we sors. If he errs amplifying the pow- which is blind, and the fanaticism which a singular organic peculiarity, and of its States. We shall "nothing extenuate, ask what one ordinary accomplishment ers of the general overnment, he has is delirious, rushing headlong to put the hereditary transmission, afforded by the

MOSES SHAW,

could detract in the least from his merit, ing the Constitution of his State—a nor willingly pluck a leaf from the lau-representative in her Legislature—a dangerous have been infillion the retaining on the retaining that this surpasses all our other triumphs, Machin, one of the Secretaries. "It nor willingly pluck a leaf from the lau-representative in her Legislature—a dangerous nave occur mand on the relevance of the secretaries of the s It has been urged in his behalf that thousands can hoast. In the assemblies the statesman. War is ple-say led is "the republican candidate"—old of his State, we have heard nothing of probable. Hostilities betwee vilized And is it come to this? Are we so legs of a rhinoceros; and some took it

is. Jackson or the republican friends of commerce can be extensive and practi- ly meet it, and your triumph will Jackson, and be has been moreover the figure of the hands, this man is said to con-Mr. Adams were to be withdrawn in elecul is preposterous and absurd—that he sure. But, if this war is the result constant opposer of the administration, tinue in the same state. He was a goodther case the chance of the candidate understands much of our foreign relations, bad counsels or rash measures, no Mand has thus disappointed the expecta- looking person, and enjoyed good health: would be hopeless. It might be insidi- would scarcely be pretended—and that son, not even a Cesar nor a Bonaphions of those who once supported him every thing connected with his excreon the same ticket with Mr. Adams .- tions was natural; and he derive ino me et us reflect that the liberty which has convenience from the state of his skin, Let. And if this is the case elsewhere, importance, will probably not be doubted by should it be otherwise here? Must ed. Indeed, interest and sectional feels of politics, who perfectly understand and let us infer that when the relationship to the first whom the remaining and let us infer that when the relationship to the first whom the result is the case elsewhere. The would be importance, will probably not be doubted one reared from his youth in the schools by the sword been usually destroys after very hard work. He had, now the resulting a part of the first whom the relationship to the sword been usually destroys after very hard work. He had, now the resulting a part of the first whom the relationship to the sword been usually destroys. the republican party in Maine be kept ings would be very likely to influence the civil institutions of our country, it shall predominate and the mile been shown in London under the name shall predominate and its arm shall of the Porcopine man. "The coverpecessary to preserve our civil insti- ing," says Mr. Baker, " seemed most whom they do not like, lest they should preponderance of the north, he might The other, able to command your army by. Rush whom we recommend as a pany of warts, of a dark brown color, cromble to pieces? Dure they, in no too readily listen to the clum of Great and militia, but whose knowledge of that for Vice President is well and a cylindrical figure, rising to a like count, act with their old opponents, even Britain, and concede to her a portion of your civil institutions and regard for rise a gentlemen, a scholar and a height (an inch at their full size) and

other, but so stiff and elastic, that when waste the country, which he will soon patriotic State. the hand is drawn over them they make be obliged to evacuate, as the cause of

tumn or winter, and succeeded by a fresh that such facilities will be afforded the growth, which at first are of a paler inhabitants of that suffering country, as brown. "He has had the small pox will enable them to establish and mainit was before. His health at other times American Agent had sent the supplies. has been very good during his whole life." "He has had six children, all with the same rugged covering as him- gratifying to learn that the late Convenand examined with his father, and who tions of the United States through evil endeavoring to afford relief. is exactly in the same condition."

twenty-two, and Richard, aged fourteen. who must have been grandsons of the original porcupine man, Edward Lam- or of their Country. Certain mushroon bert, were shown in Germany, and had and changeable politicians mistake great- one wheel, was consumed by fire. It is the cutaneous incrustation already de- ly if they think to impair the fame of supposed the fire originated from sparks scribed. A minute account of them was such men as Green, Cushman, Fillebrown, from an ore pit. published by Dr. W. G. Tilesius.

family had been exiled from human society, and been obliged to take up their eralists!! abode in some solitary spot or desert island. By matching with each other, a race would have been produced, more tended the Convention from different been discovered at some remote period, bristly beings for brothers.

POREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

FROM SMYRNA. Extract of a letter from Smurna, Nov. 12, recerted in this city.

tioned to you that we had just learnt the affair of Navarino. Since then we of business and domestic retirement rousknow of the Sultan having heard of it ed by the indignities and scurrilous abuse before it was publicly known. He dis- which have been poured upon our virarmed the populace, forbidding any one, | tuous President by such " vials of wrath" upon the pain of death, to carry arms, as the Eastern Argus, left their peaceby which measure the usual excesses ful home, and brought hither their vows that follow such events were prevented of patriotism. When I reflect, said he, -- and we are quite tranquil--though on the State of political rest into which naturally under considerable anxiety till the friends of Mr. Adams in Maine had we hear of the determination of his O!- suffered themselves to be lulled for a toman Highness, and whether he will year past, I could liken public opinion on follow his headstrong measures, or agree this occasion to nothing better than the to the proposed armistice. My own Lion whose slumbers have been disturbto the demands, which is the wisest thing enemy; arising in his might and shakhe can do, or he may lose Greece alto- ing his mane as a signal of preparation will yield, which will put an end to this disputed power .- Wiscasset Citizen. protracted war, with its attendant evils. The Admirals have said that they intend to put down all piracies, and will ted to Congress, concerning the general take strong measures immediately .- transactions of the National Mint, during

a day or two, ladded nearly all her crew, bullion deposited at the Mint within the &c. are now to be chased in Norfolk, and searched the Island, and found two last year, the proportion received from Va. boxes opium and some figs.

"Lord Cochrane has been at Scio, but he has gone off. The Greek army, ably order the army away."

From the New-York papers.

bor on the 13th. Capt. Cooper informs, sisting of more than one hundred and that considerable alarm existed among three millions of pieces of coin.—The Geo. drown best of a short time since. made a different decision so far as relatant and al. the Europeans at that place, who were average annual coinage during the first Her affect had been won by a per- ed to one part of the subject-the preyet ignorant what measures the Turkish fifteen years of this establishment was fidious lor who deserted her. government would adopt towards them. \$432,000; that of the succeeding ten Eleven sail of British and French men years \$771,500, and that of the last ten of war were in the port, a force suffi- years 1,600,000. The coinage of the person accidentally set a bed on to preserve the records. He had heard to preserve the records. He had heard to preserve the records. of war were in the port, a force sum- years 1,600,000. The coinage of the person a accidentary set a bed on to preserve the records. He had heard, setting off J. Jenkins and others from men, many of whom were embarking dollars, that of any year preceding, and escaperer throwing an axe at a febut a short time since, of a fact in supthe town of Litcheld, and annexing them their property, expecting to be obliged is nearly two fold the average amount male, without doing any mijury. It port of providing for the records, as, in to the town of Wales, and Bill to incorpoto five the place. The Governor at of the period to which it belongs. first prohibited them from removing their effects but afterwards permitted it to be done .- There had been no stipulation on the part of the Governor, with was stated in the last London papers.

English Officers, who were engaged ganized. been carried to Turkish Hospitals.

GREECE .- We learn that the Greeks had democratic body was composed, he garty. mending positions. They have 27 ves. the friends of the administration." sels statelly blockading the place, and, Gen. Jackson and his friends as it pretty well ascertained, the Castle abandon the hope of receiving the in a damaged state.

Greece is now considered triumphant, They are shed annually, in the au- and strong expectations are indulged

and smooth, like that of other people; of support from their fathers, husbands,

ADMINISTRATION CONVENTION .- It is as well as good report-men, who have Two brothers, John Lambert, aged never stooped to disguise their sentiments for the sake of promotion, and have never failed to vindicate the hon-Storer, Spring, Cutter, Varnum and oth-Let us suppose that the porcupine ers of like character, who attended the Convention, by denouncing them as fed-

We are assured on good authority that

more than 600 respectable people atwidely different from us in external ap- parts of the State-that about 115 mempearance than the negro. If they had bers of the Legislature and about 300 of the inhabitants of Portland were pres our philosophers would have explained ent-making in all about 1000! An old to us how the soil, air or climate, had Republican was present, who had for produced so strange an organization; or 40 years past attended conventions of would have demonstrated that they must | his kind in various parts of New-Enghave sprung from an originally different land. He remarked after the meeting race; for who would acknowledge such was over, that he had never witnessed on any similar occasion, so much dignity and decorum in the management of a meeting; or such profound and respectful attention on the part of the auditory. It was literally a meeting, said he, where old age forgot its infirmaties, and the silver locks of many a veteran " My last was of 3d inst. when I men- in the Republican ranks assumed the cheerfulness of youth-When the man opinion is, that he must ultimately yield ed by the approach of some insidious gether. We all hope that the Sultan for the combat, confident in his own un-

U. S. Mint .- From the report submit Something favorable is done at Stamboul. | the past year, we learn that the coinage "The U. S ship Warren has been to amounted to more than three millions of Miconi, and fired into the town, made dollars, and consisted or more than nine the Primates of the Island prisoners for millions of pieces of coin. Of the gold Mexico, South America, and the West Indies, may be stated at \$76,000—that from North Carolina at \$21,000; & that under Col. Fabrier, about 1500 strong, from Africa at \$15,000, leaving about are upon the Island, endeavoring to re- \$20,000 derived from sources not ascerduce the casale; but to-day Capt. Ham- tained. The whole amount received ing it. ilton and the French Admiral have gone from North Carolina to the present peto enforce the armistice, and will prob- | riod is nearly 110,000. This gold has generally been found to exceed in fine- and providing fund for accumulation servation of the records, was considerness the standard of our gold coins.

The brig Phebe And, at this port, left Itshment of the Mint, amounts to nearly disconting the petition of Nathaniel Hill and als. The whole coinage since the estab-Smyrna on the 12th Nov. and the har- thirty and a half millions of dollars con-

American Traveller.

READING, (Pen.) Jan. 19. We last week stated that it was rethe commanders of the Allied Squadrons, ported at Harrisburg, Gov. Sautze de. priscitizen, Mr. Isaac Watkins, was for the safety of European residents, as clared himself for Jackson. The re-delately shot dead by a man named port, we are happy to state is, without Joimith, who had been suspected of The U. S. frigate Constitution was in foundation. He is decidedly in favor of being to a gang of horse thieves, port, and would remain until the result the re-election of Mr. Adams. We have afterned of books but the beof the argotrations at Constantinople was been assured, by a member of the Legknown. Several Americans had taken islature, and a friend of the Governor, bogs. \$372 were subscribed as a passage in the ship Harriet, which was that this is the fact, and the Jacksonites Jovernor offered \$200 more. to sail for this port with the next convoy. knew it before their convention was or-

Another member of the Legislature w himself from a bridge at Phila- of those officers in whose behalf this on in the month of March, which statethe battle of Navarino, walked about Another member of the Legislature of the streets at Smyrna, unmolested—and wrote to us as follows: "The Govern-phia, and was drowned, was Mr. bill was presented, going into a full hist ment shall contain as near as may be. Frenchmen wounded in the battle had or was forced by courtesy to dine with orge W. Browne, late of New-Haven, tory of the circumstances under which the age of the respective paupers—the them, [the Jacksonites,] but when han, and was well known as the keep-they arose, and the obligation upon Con-sums expended on each-the cause of them, [the Jacksonites,] but when it will be designed the General Stage-Office, in that gress to pay this long standing debt of their being unable to support them-

attacked Scio, and gained possession or his toast, and, as soon as politeness wor Fires .- The Store occupied by Mr. the Island, except the Castle, which they permit, withdrew, and spent the remrWilliam Lunt, in Bowdoinham village, were hombarding from the most com. der of the day with the real democr was partially damaged by fire on Friday

growing as close as pe sible to one an-|stated that Ibrahim Pacha was laying PLE, in this populous, enlightened and day morning last. Such was the rapid-| cided in the negative-Yeas 47-Nays

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. A most melancholy event occurred on Wednesday night in the family of H. Eckford, Esq. His daughter, Henrietta a young lady aged about 19 years, was and been twice salivated, in hopes of tain a gov renment worthy the appella- so dreadfully burnt, by her clothes takgetting rid of this disagreeable cover-ing; during which disorders the warts are Priests at Hydra had returned morning. We understand she was watchcame off, and his skin appeared white 1010 persons, on that island, as destitute ing for the night with a sick sister, and but on his recovery it soon became as or brothers having been killed. The During her sleep, the fire communicated to her clothes, and before relief was after a short debate, on motion of resolutions had expired, when could arrive she was so badly burnt that | Mr. King, ordered to lie on the table. she survived but a few hours. The sister, who was so much indisposed as who the same rugged covering as dimition at Portland was attended by many to be unable to move, was obliged to lution inquiring into the expediency of present discussion. them, as well as in him, came on in of the most distinguished and venerated witness the distressing scene without be- appropriating a portion of the public about nine weeks after the birth: On- Republicans from various parts of the ing able to render assistance; and a lands for the purpose of supplying the 82. ly one of them is living, a very pretty State—men who have uniformly been brother, who was alarmed by the cries claims of the officers and soldiers of the boy, eight years of age, whom I saw constant to the republican administra- and came to assist, was badly burnt in Revolution, or their heirs, to bounty Roads and Canals, reported the follow-

LENOX, (Mass.) Jan. 24. Fire On Sunday morning, about 8 o'clock, the Forge at the village of South Lee, with all its furniture, except

SOUTHBRIDGE, (Mass.) Jan. 24. Fine.-On Tuesday night, between 9 broke out on the north side, and the on to-morrow. whole building was soon enveloped in Mr. Barnard presented two memoriinterposition of Divine Providence of shifting the course of the wind.

The elegant Mansion House Hoel, at Niagara, owned by Mr. John Bron, terest," praying that a copy-right of the terations were necessary or expedient and occupied by Mr. Mauss, was enrely consumed on the evening of th 9th ult. The fire originated accidefally, in the kitchen. The loss is esthated at between 4 and \$5000, no jet of which was insured.

FROM THE AMERICAN TRAVELER.

MR. AND MRS. SLOWMAN. - Te lovers of good acting need only behlormed that these popular and very/eserving " stars" have assigned to-meow evening as their beneat and if appearance: when a variety of nel and attractive entertainments wille brought forward. Extended remar would be superflous.

ALABAMA. - Since the latfire in Mobile, ninety three housebave been built, and fifteen are nowing up. A lature praying that accors contracted to. for spirituous liquors made placed on the same footing as gaming debts.

A new insolvent law's been passed by the Legislature of Rile-Island. All may have the benefit the act.

The Commissione or the adjustment the first of March ft.

Strawberries, lefe, peas, asparagus,

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The bill mag an annual State apto be devoted the same object, has ed; on which, been passed the H. of R. of the Ledissenting v

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Attle Rock, Arkansas, an enter-

morning last. The principal part of the goods were saved, though some of them

is poorly off for provisions, it is presum- toral vote of Pennsylvania. Theyt will soon surrender.

The Barn and Woodhouse, together of the resolutions moved by Mr. Clinton to the poor. And the number of the distribution of the poor. And the number of the poor with one horse and one cow, belonging on the 21st inst. The news from the Morea was of no of the fallacy of further control to Gen. Samuel Veazie, at Topsham, The question was taken by year and in any town within this State. And the

ity of the flames, that it was with con- 149. siderable difficulty his house was rescued from the devouring element.

Bath Gazette.

TWENTIETH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

IN SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23. The bill making appropriations for them may seem necessary." the payment of the revolutionary and other pensioners, was taken up; and

THURSDAY, Jan. 24. lands, who served upon the Virginia ing bill: State line, and whose claims had remained unsatisfied up to this period.

tion, was taken up, as the special order the place called the Homochito Swamp, of the day. Mr. Woodbury made a long, by constructing causeways and bridges, eloquent, and forcible appeal in behalf in such manner as may be deemed and 10 o'clock, the centre school-house of these merritorious claimants. The most expelient. was discovered to be on fire. The fire debate on this subject will be resumed

the flames. The attention of the citi- als, one from citizens of Philadelphia, Enterprise, which sailed for Madeira, zens was then directed to the preserva- and the other from residents at Valley from a penalty for not taking a Meditertion of the Baptist Church, and their Forge, Pennsylvania, severally praying ranean Pass. The law requires every exertions proved effectual, through the farther protection to domestic manufac- vessel to take such pass when bound to tures. Referred.

Mr. Barnard also presented the petition of John Rowlett, of Pennsylvania, author of "Tables of Discount or In- instructed to inquire if any and what albook may be secured to him. Referred. in an act to enable the Proprietors of

Mr. Noble presented the petition of Social, Military and Law Libraries to several citizens of the Territory of Mi- manage the same. chigan, praying aid of the United States, by an appropriation of land, in construct- with Elias Thomas Esq. late Trersurer ing a canal to unite the waters of Lake of the State, and make a schedule of all Erie and Lake Michigan. Referred.

the Legislature of Pennsylvania, direct- urer elect, reported that they had ating the Senators and Representatives in tended to the duty assigned them, exa-Congress, from that State, to procure the mined the accounts of the Treasurer, establishment of such a Tariff as will and find them correctly stated and proafford additional protection to domestic perly vouched. The balance of cash manufactures, and other objects, accom- in the Treasury amounting to \$28,320, panied by a letter from Governor Shulze; 73 and all other property was transferwhich was read, and referred.

The resolution submitted yesterday by Mr. Macon, authorizing an inquiry into the expediency of relinquishing the Cumberland Road to the States through petition has been presentito the legis- which it passes, was taken up and agreed

> Mr. Johnson, of Ken. on submitting the following resolution, accompanied it with a few remarks. Resolved, That the Committee on

which is to decide in them. Any into the expediency of appropriating of empowering the Court of Sessions to a portion of the public lands for the cause to be made for the use of the pubpurpose of supplying the claims of the lic, sluce or passage ways for rafts of officers and soldiers of the Revolutionaof claims under the t article of the ry War, or their heirs, to bounty lands, Treaty of Ghent, adrned at Washing- who served upon the Virginia line, and ton on the 18th into meet again on whose claims remain without satisfaction up to this period.

Mr. Van Buren submitted the follow-

ing resolution:

Resolved, 'That the committee on the Judiciary consider and report whether lars have been scribed for an Epis- any, and what, amendments are necescopal Church, Raunton, and a com- sary to the law concerning Copy-rights

The report of the Judiciary Commitpropriation of ,000 for Free Schools, United States Courts, and for the pre-

Mr. Parris observed, that, had he ento the committee his information on this | - and on petition of Isaac Crane and al. servation of the records. As to the petition of Jesse Plummer and al. Robber-A house on the public road erection of buildings for the use of the Courts, he did not know that it was ab- force relating to the Inspection of Butis said the robber was a female dis- one of the largest districts in the countrate the Proprietors of Commercial guisemen's apparel, and had former- try, that of Massachusetts, the archives Hall, were severally prepared to be ere of the Court narrowly escaped destruc- acted. tion by fire. He therefore moved that the report lie on the table; which was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Woodbury, the Senate then took up the special order of

justice and gratitude.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Thunsday, Jan. 24. The House resumed the consideration

Mr. Taylor moved the following amendment:

" Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into and report to this House what officers, in their opinion, may be most advantageously discontinued, what salaries will reasonably bear reduction, and such other means of retrenchment as to

The Speaker now announced that the hour allotted to the consideration of

Mr. Stewart moved to postpone the orders of the day for the purpose of Mr. Johnson, of Ky., submitted a reso-| continuing, and, if possible, ending the

The motion prevailed, Ayes 84, Noca

Mr. Steward, from the Committee on

Be it enacted, &c. That the Postmas. ter General be, and he is hereby an-The bill making appropriations for thorized and required to contract for the Government for the year 1828, was or- improvement of the post road leading dered to be engrossed for a third read- from Natchez to New-Orleans, so as to remove the obstructions which at pre-The bill for the relief of the surviv- ent impede the transportation of the ing officers and soldiers of the Revolu- mail on the said road, and especially at

The bill was read twice, and commit-

A bill was reported to relieve the brig any port other than one in America.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1. The committee on the Judiciary were

The committee appointed to settle the property in the Treasury and trans-Mr. Barnard presented a resolution of ter the same to Mark Harris Esq. Treasred to Mark Harris.

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

IN SENATE.

TOKSDAY, Jan. 29.

On motion of Mr. Parsons-Ordered, That Messrs. Parsons and Washburn, with such as the House may join, be a committee to consider the expediency of passing a law declaring all cases are referred to thiupreme Court, Military Affairs be instructed to inquire certain purposes—also the expediency lumber, boats, &c. through dams now erected or which may be bereafter erected, at the expense of the petitioners, proprietors, or the county, at the discretion of said Court.

Bill additional to provide for the Education of Youth, passed to be enacted.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30. Leave to withdraw was granted on petition of Amos Knight et als-and on petition of Nathaniel Spooner et als.

Resolve respecting certain settlers of tee, adverse to a resolution relating to the public lands, passed the 25th day of the erection of proper buildings for the Feb. 1825, and a Resolve in favor of Thompson Pond Plantation, finally pas-

Thenspar, Jan. 31.

An order of notice was reported on

Bill additional to several acts now in

HOUSE O. MEPRESENT, ATTIVES. TUESDAY, Jan. 29.

On motion of Mr. Phelps of Fairfield, Ordered, That the Committee on the the day-a bill to provide for the relief Judiciary be instructed to inquire into of certain surviving officers of the Rev- the expediency of providing by law that the Overseers of the Poor shall annual-Mr. Woodbury, having moved to fill ly make out a statement and account of the blank in the bill with the sum of the names and expense of the Paupers 1,200,000 dollars, addressed the Senate in their respective towns for the year the elderly gentleman, who lately at great length in support of the claims next preceding the annual meeting holdselves, as Idiocy, Insanity, Age, Infirmi-The anate adjourned without a de- ty of body or mind, Idleness, Vicious habits, and when Intemperance is an accompanying cause it shall always be mentioned; -And said account shall contain the amount of all sums expended in prosecuting and defending suits in relapaupers who have no legal settlement very recent date, but the last accounts against the sovereign will of the J- were entirely destroyed by fire on Mon- pays, on the whole resolution, and de- mode adopted in the several towns for

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TORSDAY, Jan. 29. Parsons-Messrs. Parsons and on as the House may e to consider the exa law declaring all public highways for also the expediency Court of Sessions to

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RESENTATIFIS. Tuesnay, Jan. 29. Phelps of Fairfield, e Committee on the ted to inquire into roviding by law that Poor shall annualreut and account of ense of the Paupers lowns for the year noval meeting hold. March, which states near as may be. ctive paupers—the

ach—the cause of to support themanity, Age, Indiami-Idleness, Vicious emperance is an act shall always be d account shall conll sums expended in ending suits in rela and the number of to legal settlement his State. And the several towns for

the support of the poor; and the statement and account so made out and sign- ed to the House, the information required by the Overseers of the poor, to be ed in the order of yesterday and 500 by them forwarded to the Secretary of copies were ordered to be printed. State, on or before the thirteenth day Petitions of Enoch Doll 2d-of Na-of June annually. And the Secretary thanel Cossin and als-of William P. of State shall preserve such returns on Preble-of Isaac Ilsley-of David H. file in his office, alphabetically, by coun Patterson and als-of Thompson Pond ties, and make return on or before the plantation were severally read and re- fairs of matters and things, a circumstance, thirtieth day of January annually to the ferred. Legislature, of the amount paid by each county and of the number of paupers.

Ordered, that the Committee on the ed. Judiciary be requested to inquire into the expediency of altering or amending of Maine to establish subordinate Societhe law relating to taxing tenants and ties; authorizing Judges of Probate in owners of improved lands living with- certain cases, to appoint guardians to

Bill revoking the Charter of the Winthrop Bank-to regulate the taking of Pickled and Smoked Fish; additional to Company-authorizing John Wood to act extending the jurisdiction of the Muthe sale of Ministerial lands belonging were severally passed to be enacted. to the Frst Parish in North Yarmouth, sent up for concurrence.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30, Leave to withdraw granted in concurrence with the Senate on the petition of John Hopkins-of B. Morril, Jr. and als -of Elias Perry and als.

Report on the petition of David Oaks and als, referring the same to the next section of the act providing for the re-Legislature-came from the Senate ac- lief and support, employment and recepted for concurrence and the House moval of the poor.

ningham and als.

county be a committee to inquire into and referred .. the expediency of so altering and amending the nineteenth section of an act pas- was read and referred. sed March 2d, 1821, as to give all towns and plantations having three hundred judiciary be instructed to inquire into inhabitants the power to raise and ex- the expediency of enacting any additionpend money on Highways and Bridges al laws to prevent petty farcentes, and as they may think proper-and Messrs. the buying of stolen goods. Patten of Hermon, White of Monmouth, Ingalls of Bridgton, Hill of Lyman, Pot- emy, was read a third time, and on mo ter of Bowdoin, Burnham of Unity, Put- tion of Mr. Hazletine of S. indefinitely num of Freeman, Merrill of Andover, postponed. The motion to postpone Wines of Deer Isle and Foster of Ma- was opposed by Messrs. Jewett of B. and chias, were appointed said Committee. Alden of B.

Bill to incorporate Proprietors of Commercial Hall-Bill additional to the sev- judiciary be directed to inquire into the can Army before Boston. In 1777 he joined eral acts now in force relating to the expediency of fixing and limiting the Inspection of Butter and Lard-Bill set- time within which writs et error may ting off Josiah Jenkins and others from be brought in the J. Courts of this State. the town of Litchfield and annexing them to the town of Wales, were severally passed to be enacted.

ings for the use of the State was called tillery Company on the River St. Croix. Esq. late of Hillsborough, aged 64. up, and Mr. Bourne of Kennehunk moved that the same be indefinitely post- of one from each County on the part of on her passage from Mantanzas to Trieste, on poned, and that question was decided by the Flouse with such as the Senate may the 6th July last Mr. Edmund Newhall, aged Nays 90; and then the Resolve was pas- pediency of tixing a minimum price besed to a second reading and tomorrow low which the Land Agent shall not sell at ten o'clock assigned to give it a sec- at Auction the townsmps and half townond reading.

The Committee of both Houses to whom was referred the subject of She- was instructed to inquire into the expethis State, into the Secretary's office, of Canals, Rail Roads &c. for distribution in Livermore atoresaid.

SAMUEL MORRISON, Deputy Sheriff. read once and ordered to be laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Jewett of Bow- the table by Mr. Jewett of B. was asdoinham, who stated that his object was signed for consideration on Tuesday next to bring before the House an act relat- at ten o'clock. ing to said subject. Mr. Jewett, then laid on the table an act, which provides and incorporate that part thereof known salaries for the Sheriffs, and that all fees by the name Jeremy Squam Island, as a over their salaries be paid into the Countown by the name or Westport-addity Treasury for the use of the county, tional to an act establishing the Cumberand reduces the per centage now paid land and Oxford Caual Corporation sevby the deputies to Sheriffs to fifteen per erally passed to be enacted. cent, and repeals the provisions for allowing Sheriffs pay for attendance on

Courts. Resolve providing public buildings for passed to be engrossed-yeas, 91-

nays, 52. The following petitions were read and referred, viz. of Calvin Stockbridge et als.; of sundry inhabitants of Burnham; of Oliver N. Allen et als.; Selectmen of Lubec; of B. C. Attwood and als.; of Paul Allen; of Joseph Whitney; of Royal Brewster and als.; of Abiathar Austin and als. and also the remonstran- viz:

The committee appointed to inquire when this Legislature may have a recess reported that they may have a recess on Tuesday the 12th day of February -- read and accepted.

Ordered, that from and after to-morrow, this House have two Sessions each day until the end of this Session, commencing at half past nine o'clock in the morning, and at three o'clock in the af-

Ordered that the committee on the Judiciary be instructed to consider the expediency of authorizing towns to lay out town or private ways or streets over R. W. Rev R. Nason, of Gotham, 1st Dis. valers flow: subject to the same remedies for damages which are now provided by law in cases of town or private!

Agents account and auditors report, was | Oxford Bookstore, Rev. Mr. Mur-

The Secretary of State communicat-

Resolve for providing public buildings for the use of the State finally pass-

Bills authorizing the Medical Society married women; additional act to profish in Narraguagus river-to incorpo- an act to incorporate the Proprietors of rate the Portland Glass Manufacturing Merrymeeting Bridge; additional to an river-additional to an act authorizing Alutual Fire Insurance Company, which

Bill to annex a part of the town of severally passed to be enacted, and were Norridgewock to the town of Milburn passed to be enacted.

hesolve in favor of the Massachusetts Medical Society, finally passed.

Ordered that the committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire what alterations are necessary in the fifth

Petitions of Nathaniel Noves and als; Notice ordered, in concurrence with of Ephraim Small and als; of Asa Lasthe Senate, on the petition of T. Cun- sell and als; of John Ruggles and als; of John Warren and als; of Portland Ordered, that one member from each Stage Company, were severally read

Remonstrance of the town of Unity

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Bill incorporating Bowdoinham Acad-

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Ordered that Messrs. Vance, Sumner and Moore be a Committee to consider Johnson, aged 57. Widow Mary Rand, aged the expediency of farnishing the State 38. Mrs. Jane, wife of Cotton B. Brooks, aged Resolve for providing Public Build- two carriages for field pieces for an Ar- 60; Ordered that a committee to consist | On board the brig Noble, Capt. Maxwell, yeas and nays as follows—Yeas 56— join, be instructed to inquire into the exships appropriated for the purpose of Oxford, 98.

erecting public buildings. The committee on Turnpikes &c.

Bill concerning Sheriff's fees laid on

Bill to divide the town of Edgecomb John Merrill, Esq. to Messrs. Smith & Oxnard.

A message was received from the overnor, transmitting the report of Chartes S. Daveis Esq. relative to agthe use of the State, was read a second gressions upon the rights of this State the use of the State, was read a second gressions upon the rights of this State time and after sundry propositions of and citizens thereof committed by the inhabitants of the Province of New-tem. Brunswick, which were read and referred to the committee who have under consideration that part of the governor's speech which relates to the Northeastern Boundary.

MASONIC. The following is a list of Officers of the M. W. GRAND LOUGE of Maine, elected at their annual communication Jan. 10, 1828.

Austin and als. and also the remonstrances of Parker Coburn and als. and of Edwin Swith and als.

Petitions of Timothy Higgins 3d and of William Boulton for change of names were read and referred.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1.

VIZ:

M. W. Samuel Fessenden, of Portland, G. M. R. W. Peleg Sprague, of Hallowell, D. G. M. R. P. Dunlap, of Brunswick, S. G. W. Amos Nourse, of Hallowell, J. G. W. J. M. Gerrish, of Portland, G. Trea.

Wm, Lord, of Portland, Rec. G. Sec.

L. L. Meggnier, of do Cor. G. Sec. J. L. Megquier, of do Car. G. Sec. Sam'l Stephenson, of Gorham, G. Mar. " Rev. J. Greenleaf of Wells, 7 S. Rand, of Portland, Grand A. Mead, of Brunswick | Chaplains. S. Johnson, of Alnw,
I. Lincoln, of Brunswick, S. G. D.
Oliver Griswold, of Fryeburg, J. G. D.
Eleazer Wyer, of Portland, Noison Racklytt, of do Jos. Chandler, of Augusta, Stewids. William Dunn, of Poland, R R Kendall, of Freeport, G S B. Seth Clark, of Portland, G. Purs'ls.
O. S. Hartshorn, of do.
William Stevens, of do G Tyler.

District Deputy Grand Masters. Muses Springer, of Gardiner, 3d do Isaac G Reed, of Waldoboro' 4th do M Greenleaf, of Williamsburg, 5th do L Bailey, of Eastport,

Report of the committee on the Land TUST published and for sale at the RAY'S THANKSGIVING SERMON.

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1828.

Our readers will perceive that we occupy but little room this week, with our own afwhich will not be regretted with a certain class of our readers-we mean those whom we have accused of pocketing our paper, and forgetting to hand it to the rightful owner, vide for the packing and inspection of place. Now we should think that it would be as well to let our " puny little paper" pass along; as to detain it a week, and sometimes longer, from our subscribers, for we do think that the person who makes this complaint to maintain a dam and slip in Little Keizar nicipal Court; to incorporate the Maine us, would not be persuaded to take a Jackim

We have received a copy of the Virginia Address from the Hon. Peleg Sprague, which we shall publish in our next.

We have also received several communications from Salus which we shall publish as we may find room:

SUICIDE.

. We learn that Mr. Nelson Webb, of Bridgton, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, on Sunday evening last; he was about 25 years of age. We have not learnt that this melancholy affair can be traced to any particular cause.

MARRIED.

In Livermore, by Rev. G. Bates, Mr. Abiah Childs to Mrs. Polly Hammond

DIED.

In Boxborough, Mr. Levi Wheeler, aged 72 nouse, to which he was returning in the night. In West Springfield, on the 18th inst. Benbetween Great Britain and the American colonies, Mr. Ashley was in the "prime and vigor of manhood," and few men took a more decided and active part in the ardinary and few men took a more decided and active part in the ardinary and few men took a more ford Bookstore. decided and active part in the arduous and eventful struggle with the mother country, than he did, In 1775, on hearing the news of the Bunker Hill battle, like the heroic Putnam, he left his plough, and joined the Amerthe northern army, and continued in it, until after the surrender of the British troops at Saratoga. lie was one of the party who cap-

tured Burgoyne's provisions. in Portland, Mrs. alercy, wife of Capt. John

in Northwood, N. II. Nathaniel Johnston,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A LL the right and equity of redemption which John Phinner of Livermore has to the farm on which he now lives, in said Said Machines are less expensive, perform riff's fees, reported a resolve providing diency of authorising the purchase of resolve providing diency di

February 4, 1828.

FOR SALE,

HOSE valuable Lors of Land recently set off on Execution in Bethel, from

TEN TONS OF GOOD HAY. in the Barn of Mr. Samuel Allen, Hebronterms very liberal-application to be made to the subscriber. LEVI WHITMAN. Norway, Feb. 3, 1828.

SOMETHING WORTH HAVING MAINE STATE LOTTERY. Wifth Class.

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468	**	12	**	5,616
446	. 66	6	16	26,676

5051 Prizes, amounting to \$56,760
All persons who wish to secure a valuable prize in the above splendid Scheme, will do well to recollect that I have sold several handsome prizes in other Lotteries, when the chance for a fortune was much inferior to they now have on hand in said store.

IMAT excellent Stand for a Store which to all kinds is generally much preferred to the ordinary way of snok-more years, and possession given immediate. REEVES, Druggist, Exchange-ticet by The subscriber has fully tested to meats and fish of all kinds is generally much preferred to the ordinary way of snok-more years, and possession given immediate. REEVES, Druggist, Exchange-ticet by The subscriber has fully tested to meats and fish of all kinds is generally much preferred to the ordinary way of snok-more prizes in other Lotteries, when the chance for a fortune was much inferior to they now have on hand in said store. some prizes in other Lotteries, when the chance for a fortune was much inferior to this.

DAVID SMITH. Norway-Village, Feb. 2.

HEBRON ACADEMY. THE Spring Term of this Institution will otherwise their demands will be found in the L commence on Monday the Twenty-fifth day of the present month, under its usual en-

couraging circumstances.
JOHN TRIPP, Secretary. Feb. 1, 1828,

BRITISH ANTICEPTIC

DENTIFRICE. For cleansing, whitening, and preserving the

Teeth and Gums, THE BRITISH ANTICEPTIC DENTI. that he has been under the necessity of ro-FRICE, which the present proprietor moving from No 7 Boyd's Buildings, to No. 4, wishes must particularly to recommend to in the same Block-3 Doors below his former the attention of the public, is perfectly ex-empt from all those acids which in general ges New and Fresh GOODS. form the basis of tooth powders in common use, and which; although they may whiten the teeth for a short time, must inevitably destroy the Enamel by their deleterious action on this beautiful covering of the teeth. The forgetting to hand it to the rightful owner. While we are on this subject, we would just observe, that we hear complaints that the Consequence is that the Enamet, which is the shield provided by nature to protect the spongy and nervous internal structure, is rapidly corroded by these acid ingredients, beginning to the rightful owner. Stroy the Enamet by their detections action on this beautiful covering of the teeth. The consequence is that the Enamet, which is the shield provided by nature to protect the spongy and nervous internal structure, is rapidly corroded by these acid ingredients, beginning to the covering of the teeth. The consequence is that the Enamet, which is the shield provided by nature to protect the spongy and nervous internal structure, is rapidly corroded by these acid ingredients, beginning to the covering of the teeth. The consequence is that the Enamet, which is the shield provided by nature to protect the spongy and nervous internal structure, is rapidly corroded by these acid ingredients, beginning to the covering of the teeth. The consequence is that the Enamet, which is the shield provided by nature to protect the spongy and nervous internal structure, is rapidly corroded by these acid ingredients, beginning to the covering of the teeth. The consequence is that the Enamet, which is the polys do do Shirtings 10 cts; and provided by these acid ingredients, beginning to the covering of the teeth. The consequence is that the Enamet, which is the polys do do Shirtings 10 cts; and provided by provided by these acid ingredients, beginning to the consequence is that the Enamet, which is the consequence is that the Enamet, which is the consequence is that the Enamet, which is the provided by provide the inner portion of the tooth to caries and a rapid and certain decay. The dark colored and offensive incrustations known by the popular term of Turtar, which in consequence of neglecting the cleanliness of the mouth, gant striped Levantines; Plaided, Shaded & frequently surround the base of the teeth, and by gradual accumulation injure and irri-quality Black Silks, &c &c. tate the gums, and often increase to such a degree as to loosen the teeth from their sockets, and even displace them, are merely the No 7 to 11; Ginghams; Checks; Satinetts; effects of the saliva and other juices of the Broadcloths; Cassimeres, &c &c &c. mouth, remaining between the margin of the gums and teeth, and depositing upon them by a sort of crystalization, particles of earthly salt, and are not the residum of aliments, as is generally supposed. This Tartar, as it is called, should be carefully removed by a Dentist, and its future accumulation, to which there is a constant tendency, prevented by the use of the British Anticeptic Dentifrice every morning with a brush moderately hard. and cold water. By this means the accumulation of Tartar will not only be prevented, but the teeth rendered beautifully and permanently white, and the gums restored to that freedom from soreness, that hardness and efflorescence which are the sure tests of their healthy state, and the best guarantee of that natural fragrance of the breath which can

teeth, and scorbutic, unhealthy gums. Price 50 cents a Box. M. S. of the late Dr. W. T. Conway, by his dispose of their cash to good advantage, when -frozen to death within 50 rods of his own immediate Successor, and the sole Proprietor, purchasing Precis Goods, will do well to call T. KIDDER and sold wholesale by him at his and examine, and satisfy themselves. A lib-Counting Room over No. 70, Court-street, eral discount made to those who purchase jamin Ashley, aged 91, one of the oldest men corner of Hanover-street, and retailed by his any amount. Country Traders, who pursing that town. When hostilities commenced special appointment, (together with all the chase for each will do well to call.

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> is required. A line addressed to WARREN P. WING, Post Master, Greenwich Village, Mass. will be duly attended to. W. P. WING. be duly attended to. N. B. W. P. W. will furnish Steam Engines, to carry said Machines, on the most fuel-saving plan, which are cheaper than wa-

January, 1828.

Wing's Improved

STEAM ENGINE:

W ING'S Improved Steam Engine without a Boiler; one of a two horse power, is about the size of a large kitchen stove; takes no more fuel than a common fire place, its Machinery is very simple, and easy to be kept in repair, and less expensive than any hitherto in uso.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

We Certify that we have witnessed the op-eration of W. P. Wing's Improved Steam Engine for everal weeks past, and find it con-sumes only one fourth of a cord of wood per week. Said Engine blowed a Cupola furnace, which is not less than a two horse power.

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TO LET,

As they are about closing their concern in the Store, they would again request all those who are indebted to them, either by Note i Account, to make payment without delay

hands of an Attorney for collection. MORSE & HALL. Paris, Jan. 29, 1828.

Haemorrhoid Ointment, for the Piles. A LL persons having demands against the some disorder. Those habituated to the complaint will find relief from only once as plying it. Testimonials of its decided effect with to prevent cost. DANIEL YOUNG.

Norway, Jan. 24, 1828. 3w 187

THIS raluable Continent is a safe and the following some disorder. Those habituated to the complaint will find relief from only once as plying it. Testimonials of its decided effect will accompany the same. For sale by JOHN F. REEVES, Druggist Exchange-si Portland.

Portland. Dec. 4. 320. 182 THIS valuable Ointment is a safe and

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G. C. LYFORD,

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Bedtickings from 25 cts to 2s; a large assortment of Gloves and Hosiery; Handker. chiefs a great Variety; Bombazetts 50 p's; Cambrics; Muslins; Grecian Dresses; Ele-

Bales of very first quality Warp Yarus from

Portland, Jan. 15. CHEAP

JUST received at

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No. 1, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS. Corner of Plumb and Middle-streets, Portland Opposite MITCHELL'S HOTEL,

Consisting of as handsome an assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimers, Silks,

Crapes, Shawl, Calicoes, Hankerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, and other GOODS, as can be found in the place. These Goods are offered at the low-* Prepared from the original Recipe in est prices for Cash, and those who wish to

Carpetings, &c. CHEAN.

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AS for sale a very Splendid ASSORTMENT of Superfine Kidderminster CARPETINGS.

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> SAMUEL CUTLER. HAS taken the Store, door above BANK OF PORTLAND,

MIDDLE-STREET, PORTLAND, And has for sale at the lowest prices, for Cash A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

PINON GOODS, -- AMONG WHICH ARE-Black, Blue, Olive and Mixed BROAD

CLOTHS; Ladies Pelisse cloths; Cassimeres; Handsome dark Calicoes; at 20 cts. be requested, so liberal, that the machine Rich Patches; Cambrics; Muslins; may earn the money it costs, before payment Nice plain Muslin at 25 cts. per yard, Black and Colored Canton Crapes; A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SILK GOODS

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Bombazetts; Camblets; Plaids; Flannels;

Bed Ticking; Sheetings and Shirtings Checks & Ginghams; Batting and Wad-

Blue and White Cotton Warp; Sawing and Knitting Cotton; with a great variety of other Goods.

WANTED, WOOLEN YARN, and all wool and

cotton and wool Cloth, for which Dry A line addressed to W. P. WING, Post Goods will be exchanged at Cash prices: Purchasers are invited to call.

Purified Pyroliginous Acid, or Essence of Smoke, to cure Pork Hams. &c.

A Sa chemical preparation this Acid has long been known, but its use when applied to Meats, Fish, &c. is of recent date, it is sufficient to plunge Meat for a few moyou please,—*putrefaction not only stops intretrogrades. Its antyseptic property is said was first discovered by "Doct. Jorg of Leipsic," who has entirely recovered several anatomical preparations from incipient corruption by pouring this Acid over them, and also Meats advanced in decay, notwithstanding the weather was hol, soon became dry and sound. The flavor which this Acid gives

Portland, Dec 21. INDERSON'S SCOTCH & GOOP

ER'S ENGLISH FEMALE

PILLS. JOHN F. REEVES, Exchange-street, Poster ?

TAS just received a full supply of the genuine Anderson's Scotch and Hoose es' Female Pills, which are well approved of. Anso-a new and fresh stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICIN IS. est are of the first quality, which will be sold in the most farmable lerote Jan. 21, 1828.

NEW-YEAR'S REFLECTIONS JANUARY 1, 1828.

"Tis but a day that we're allow'd to buz, And sport our gaudy colors in the sun-Soon do the shades of evening gather round-We part in darkness, and we sleep in death.

Another gone ! with rapid strides The new-revolving year is come-So swift time's ceasless current glides, And bears us onward to the tomb. From infancy, to youth, we haste; From youth, to manhood, and old age-How frail our bodies! soon they waste, And droop and die at every stage. Thought whispers-when the cheering light Of few more rolling suns we see, Or, few more years have taken flight. That time with us shall cease to be: Before the barren earth be dress'd Again in winter's icy sheet, How many hearts shall silent rest Which now with lively impulse beat ! How many now in health appear, All bright and beautiful and blithe, Who, ere we hail the next new-year, Shall sink in pale disease, and death! But shall there forms so wondrous made, Forever slumber in the tomb? Like summer's short-liv'd blossoms fade? No more to rise, no more to bloom? No; there's a purer region, where Unsetting sun sheds boundless ray; We'll humbly hope to flourish there Through one new-never-ending day.

> municipanion FOR THE OBSERVER.

LINES

ON THE LATE MR. H*** How sad to reflect he's departed. The bosom will heave with a sigh; The bright glistening tear of affection, Will start from the sorrowful eye. That he's perish'd from home-now a kin

parent's voice, Will never again make his children rejoice. He was led by the star of industry, Praise-worthy the course of his life; Taugh principles upright and honest, Not ever to countenance strife. The smiles of contentment, the aspect h

Are wasted by death-we shall see him no more.

Like the amaranth rose may his virtues Long live, and be cherished by those Who knew he in life's busy circle, The path of integrity chose. Alas! he has left us—the pulse of the brave, Must sure cease to roll and be lost in the grave.

May the willow in attitude weeping, Emerge o'er the spot where he's lain; The ever-green grow up and flourish; An emblem his name will remain, Endeared to the hearts of his friends left be

So long as continue the powers of mind. The tempest when raging 's unheeded, Nor sorrow can trouble him now; His remains quiet lie unmolested, With th' visage of death on his brow. He now sweetly sleeps 'neath the cold grassy

His spirit ascended, I trust to his God,

PROM THE BOSTON STATESMAN. "I She stood in tears, like maiden all forlorn, Who milk'd (fond wench!) the cow with crumpled horn."

WARRENIANA.

Miss Folly Dolly Adeline Amelia Agnes Low Was none of natures journeymen's Unchissell'd work, I trow. Her forehead was as smooth as glass, Her mouth was a straight line, And her eyes stood out as visibly As letters on a sign.

The " Venus of the Capitol" Was taller than Miss Low, But then Miss Low's diameter Made up for it, you know; And though she was the " mould of form," And wore unrivalled shoes, Her waist was not invisible, And her feet were " made to uso."

Twas said Miss Polly Dolly Low Was waiting to disclain The last sweet monosyllable Of her romantic name ; And every Sunday evening She comb'd her golden hair, And at the window, pensively, Sat " sighing to the air."

And Cupid, little rogue! was kind, That is so often cruel, And to Miss Polly Dolly's flame He sent a stick of fuel-A tall and handsome man was he. The reigning village beau, That made his bow one evening

To Polly Dolly Low.

He took a chair and sidled up, And said, "I guess as how You think, Miss Polly Adeline, I've come to court you now."-"I know'd it," said the overcome Miss Polly, "long ago"— And on his neck she flung herself-

Affectionate Miss Law!

And then got up, quite out of breath, Young Energer Stout, And spoke again - "I guess as how You did ot hear me out-I thank you kindly for your kiss,

But I am not your beau. Twas brother Jacky wanted you ! Miss Polly Dolly Low." CASSIUS.

THE MASQUETER'S SONG. BY MRS HEMANS, The festal eye, o'er earth and sky, In her sonset robe looks bright; And the purple hills of Sicily.

With their vineyards laugh in light. From the marble cities of her plains Glad voices mingling swell; But with vet more loud and forty strains They enall hail the vesper bell. Oh! sweet the tones where the summer

breeze Their cadence wasts afar, To float o'er the blue Sicilian seas.

As they gleam to the first pale stor, The shepherd greats them on his height, The hermit in his cell, But a deeper power shall breath to-night. In the sound of the vesper-bell.

That love was ever false that is not ever constant, and the most operative when it can. (in whose presence, angel and archangel *St. John the Baptist and St. John the Egot be either known or requited.

WISCELLANY.

EXTRACTS FROM A MASONIC SERMON. Text-" Light was against light, in three

that fabric on the summit of mount Mo- panse. riah which has immortalized his name; the true; the worthy and the good.

ling diamonds, set in polished rubies.

of Lebanon, where the voice of the lion God. had never been heard, nor the volume But it is not, my brethren and my of the serpent pressed the flowery turi, friends, the lighter shade of superstition, grand, most potent and sublime.

whereby this magnificent dome was per- fed upon the oil of heavenly grace. petually illumined, as with the noonlide This pure and spotless light, a light his wife, having taken a very violent cold, as three greater lights in the golden compass of the book divine : and HE,* the extended compasses; and may each car; and here permit me to observe, one of these grand sublime, masonic so- that this great light of life; this greatand so enlighten the worshipful master, sphere of obligation, which is due to wardens and brothren of this right wor- the Grand Architect of the heavens, the shipful lodge, that having faith in God parth, and the sea; the Creator of all mankind, they may realize the pleasing but it sweeps the compass of knowledge, light.

brighter and more perfect degrees of beauty round you azure skies! intellectual day : and while her sons protess to revere that elder scripture, penned on vast creation's wide expanded scroll, they are taught to acknowledge still superior obligations, to a far-superior light than nature, or than reason can light of God from heaven above, reflect- it may be applied to parts liable to presume to boast: For although it be a line light on earth beneath, if is there- Chilblains as an effectual preventative. serious and solemn truth, as the Apostle Paul hath justly observed, that the eternal power and deity of the Supreme Persia, which changeth not, that the first Architect of the universe may be clearly inferred and positively proved, from the visibles of creative wisdom, strength and beauty, as impressed on the heavens above, and engraven on the earth beneath; yet, incredible as it may appear, istonishing, as indeed it is; and humiliiting, as it must be, to philosophic pride, the inhabitants of the world from the rising of the sun, to the going down of the same, stand solemnly charged at the dread tribunal of the high and the lofty One, who inhabiteth eternity, with having changed the glory of the incorruptible Jehovah, into an image made like to corruptible man; and the bird of the air, the beast of the earth, and meaner reptiles of the dust, have received that worship, homage, and fear, from rationd, intelligent, and immortal beings, which ought forever to ascend as a morning oblation, a noonlide offering, or an levening sacrifice, to the only blessed of love, unsullied by hypocricy, and unber at Freeport. Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord stained by dissimulation, evermore lovof Lords, who is clothed in light, as ing God, who first loved us, with all the with a garment; who is decked with heart, and soul and mind, and might and honor and m jesty, for a covering; who strength; which is far more acceptable A subscribers are requested to present them

bim and seraphim continually cry, Holy, of rivers of oil, or the sweetest perholy, thrice holy, is the Lord, the Lord; fumes of Sabea's spicy groves: and lovthe Lord of hosts; and to whom, the ing our neighbors as ourselves; speakfirst born sons of elder paradise, from ing truth and peace; showing mercy golden harps, perpetually respond. The and compassion; executing judgment heavens are full of thy glory, thy good- and justice; thinking no evil against a Our first and most excellent Grand ness, O God! and let the earth be filled brother; and working no ill to an ene-Master, Solomon, king of Israel, strength- with thy praise, thou Grand Master my; we thus fulfil the royal law of ened by the strength of Hiram, king of Builder of the mighty, the stupendous heaven, the law of liberty and love ; Tyre, who strengthened him in his glo- whole ;-Artificer supreme, of worlds for these are the two great commandrious undertaking, had now completed on worlds that roll amid the vast ex- ments of the Mosaic and Christian econ-

and being called thereby from the labor imperfect man; and learned to feel the the golden points extended from the boof seven revolving years, to the refresh- frailties of feeble dust as men as masons, som of Moses, to the breast of Jesus, ment of a moment's rest, his active and we confess the necessity and need of a the sum of all the law at Sinai given; intelligent mind employed that moment divine revelation, in which the name, the substance of prophetic truth from to draw the outlines of a spacious and) the nature, and perfections, of the great magnificent edifice, sacred to the genius first cause; the sovereign cause of caus- prehend the glorious gospel of the bless- erful virtues, and where children are tonof the mystic order, and devoted to the es and effects, shall be engraven as with ed God, reflecting of the mingled rays cerned, it is known to se a rem real-le sale. regular assemblings of the faithful and the point of a diamond, on the rock of of legal and prophetic light; and which tary operative, and for that purpose should celestial truth; and by the clear shin- like charity, abides the greatest of the be kept to families to be given in complaints The foundation and the cape stone of ings of whose unspotted light, the craft three, forever blessing and forever bless this elegant monument of fraternal af- may be enabled to walk through the fection and royal munificence, king Sol- darkness of the valley, evermore offeromon gave in charge to the Widow's ing the incense of piety, perfumed by son, by whose cunning contrivance and odours of praise, to the munificent givcurious workmanship, the pillars and er of every good and perfect gift for their chapiters were beautified and the manifold blessings and comforts of adorned with lily work, net work and life, profusely sprinkled in a vale of pomegranates, inlaid in the seven times tears; and specially adorning the ineffapomegranates, inlaid in the seven times tears; and specially adorning the ineffa-refined silver of Parvaim, combined ble riches of that unspeakable grace, with perfections of gold from Ophir and which hath set before the sone of amity tions of every kind. Though it may be doubt-Uphaz; united to the mild radiance of and peace, a hope full of immortality, ed whether any medicine can prove effectual of the oriental pearl, and gemmed by beyond the clouded canopy of time; ten thousand stars, composed of spark- where sorrow and sighing shall flee away; sickness and pain be known no Obedient to the mandate of his illus- more; and death himself give up the undoubtedly such, which no medicine can trious companion and brother, Hiram el scythe, resign the quiver and the bow, Abif selected a deep vale in the forest and yield his iron sceptre, to the Son of

and projecting an oblong square, due the deeper gloom of bigotry, nor yet, east and west, of one hundred and fifty the more awful horrors of idelatry, feet in length, and seventy-five in which alone have impelled the traterbreadth, between north and south; nity of free and accepted masons, to the lower court, middle chamber, and rejoice with exceeding great joy, in that third story, rose from the earth to the light of the knowledge of the glory or heavens, forty-five feet in height; and God, which the gospel of the blessed the whole building was supported on its Redeemer, bath benignantly revealed, base, in the centre, and at the capital, as the path of the just, shining brighter by thrice fifteen cedar columns of the and brighter unto more perfect day : but ancient and original orders, emblematic they are also convinced from indubitaof the illustrious elect, elected of three ble records, supported by historic fact times five : and alluding to those ineffa- that Grecian philosophy and Roman ethble mysteries which can only be learned ics are but the darkness of the midnight in the audience chamber of the most hour, when compared with that purer light of the more, which glows on rev-Forbidden to rend the purple veil elation's lacid page and we feel ourselves and effectual relief it gave me, and that these arine. P. Williamson, N. E. corner which hides the ever burning lamp; nor bound to acknowledge what Socrates distressing symptoms gradually disappeared, of 2d & Almond. S. C. Sheppard, permitted to explain the secret engrav- and Plato confessed as truth, that weak | Since that time I have never thought of dopermitted to explain the secret engrav- and riato confessed as truth, that we had not been it constantly by me, No. 1015. Sin st. betow in action in ing in crimson capitals; we therefore imperfect and benighted man needs a in case of any tendency to the above com Royoudt, S. W. corner of Fourth and shall confine our present researches to lamp to his feet, and a light to his path, that light against light in three ranks, enkindled at the altar of the skies, and

splendors of the glory and beauty of the above the brightness of the mid-day sun, day; and this light against light in three above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the radiance of Fulton & Gold severe cough, with spitting of blood, profuse at a profession of the produced a severe pain in the side, son & Sons, Trenton, N. J. Dr. J. above the brightness of the mid-day sun, which produced a severe pain in the side, stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the profuse above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the profuse above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the profuse above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the profuse above the radiance of the queen of heaver stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the profuse across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breast, loss of appetite, above the stricture across the breas candlesticks of the temple, comprehend- whose birth we celebrate this day, and ing the first great light of the Holy Bi- one, whose memory musons hold most this truly valuable medicine, might be ad- N. Y. Samuel Clement, Salem, N. J. ble, the second great light of the per- dear, has added many a wheel of light, duced, if it were necessary. Several others fect square, and the third great light of in tripple rank, to revelation's glowing lar orbs commingle social rays, in har- er light in death; not only reflects the monies of moral and of heavenly light; light of heavenly truth, on the whole hope in immortality, and charity to ill things above, below, beneath, around; MISE afflicted with that painful Natches Miss. E. P. Langdon Cinsatisfaction which results from a life well circle within circle of moral duty, as du- BLAINS, have now within their reach ton, Del. Wm. H. Taylor, Providence, spent, die at last in peace with God and ty respects the great brotherhood of the a certain and easy cure in Albert's Sre- R. I. T. Taylor, New-Port, R. I. man, and wake to capture of ecstatic one family of man universal: and like ciric. No remedy has ever been pre- David Walton, Londongrove, Pa. Ezbliss in you world of everlasting day, wise it teaches that reverence which sented to the Public, by which a more which neither needs the sun, the moon, we owe to ourselves, as being the im- immediate cure could be effected than Pa. Abijah Abbott, Syracuse, N. Y. nor morning star, for the Lord God Al- age and superscription of the imperial that now offered for chilblains. The exmighty is the temple thereof, and the Augustus of the worlds on high: as perience of the last winter alone, is suf-Limb in the midst of the rainbow dia- deathless emanations from the brightness dicient to convince the most incredulous demed throne, its cloudless and eternal of the king eternal, immortal, invisible; of the certain efficacy of this valuable who alone by his wisdom stretched forth remedy. The Agent can inform the Masonry, my brethren, my friends, is the beavens; by his strength, based the purchaser of cures effected in Boston in G. Oliver, Milford, Del. David Schafmoral and spiritul science, progressing corner stone of earth on the flat of three days, where the blains have been fer, Reading, Pa. C. W. Porteaux & from fairt degrees of natural light, to his word; and swept the royal arch of of the worst kind, and the patient suf- Co. Richmond, Va. Dr. H. L. Hoff-

Persuaded as men, convinced as masons, and believing as christians, that no other light except the sun of righteousness himself, can possibly equal this great light of present, and of future life, this plications will in most cases effect a cure, ing light on earth beneath, it is there- Chilblains as an effectual preventative. fore established by a solemn masonic decree, immutable as the law of Media and for a whole family. great light of the Holy Bible shall for- ALBERT'S SPECIFIC FOR CHILBLAISS, and ever adorn the altar and the column; accompanied with directions for useperpetually shine within the temple and signed HERRY ALBERT-none other car the veil; as a pillar of fire, moving mid be genuine. the wilderness of old; and beaming meridian splendors of light, on the deepest gloom of low twelve; while our ancient books of original constitutions, and primitive rolls of sacred charges, received od to. from the Master of Israel, on the top of Mount Horeb; and confirmed by himself, in the depths of the valley of Jehosaphat, have ultimately ordained, that the faith and practice of masons must be conformed to the divine principles, and heavenly pattern of the supreme sublime, and grand Master of the universe; from whose written word we are taught : Years past, and would be an excellent stand and by whose exemplar we are taught, to walk as children of the light and of the day, having on the breastplate of known on application to Sprout Hapgood, or faith; and being clothed with the ophod Levi Brown, of Waterfard, or to the subscri-

veil the radiant tace, while the cheru- vangelist.

omies united as one, in love to God, and Thus taught to know the weakness of love to man; and they contain within Samuel, to the days of John; and com-

BALSAM.

all diseases of the LUNGS.

HIS Balsam has been found to be the I most useful remedy discovered in Conin confirmed consumptions, yet it will appear may by some persons be ranked amongst nos by the certificates that this Balsam has been found so, in cases which presented all the symptoms-and in extreme cases as there are cure, it will always be found useful in prolonging life, and rendering the patient easy anil comfortable. In all those diseases which lead to consumptions it may be justly called a Specific. In common colds frequently a single dose taken in the evening is sufficient to effect a cure, and those who have used it usually keep it constantly by them, in case of any sudden exposure.

· TESTIMONIES.

I was about two years since troubled with the following distressing symptoms :- Faintness of the stomach, pain through the back and shoulders and left side; tightness across the chest ; difficulty of breathing ; tickling in the throat, with a sense of suffication; night sweats; loss of appetite, debility; swelling of the feet and ancles ; occasional fever fits : For the sale of Parker's Vegetable Remy. raising of mucus, with severe fits of cough ing, more particularly morning and evening; great prostration of strength, with a disposi-Baham, and was surpsised to find the sudden MARY GREEN. plaints. Boston, Jan. 1827.

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